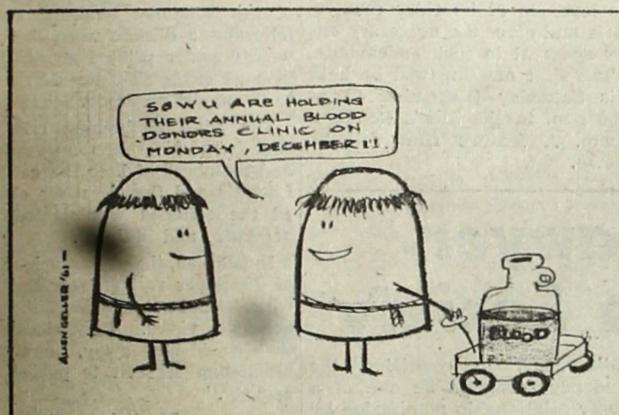


HAN HYUNG CHOON



Bloody Day Dawns December Eleventh —Do Donate!

Vampires Unite! Unfair competition! Sir George is holding its annual Blood Donor Clinic on Monday, Dec. 11, in the Common-Common Room.

As in previous years the Pre-med Society is sponsoring a Pint-of-Blood drive, at the University, for the Red Cross. This year the clinic has set as its objective 700 pints of blood.

The students of Sir George have always supported the blood drive and its objective is usually attained. However, this year sees a record high goal and we will need even more co-operation.

It is unnecessary to praise the organization for which this clinic is being held, as the Red Cross is internationally-known. It's symbol, a crimson cross, has come to stand for aid, for kindness, and for humanity.

The single pint of blood each one gives seems insignificant, but its importance cannot be measured. Your blood will help the sick and the injured. A single pint may make the difference between a life and a death. How important is a life? It is at least as important as a half-hour of your time.

On a less serious note, members of the various faculties should remember that the faculty with the highest percentage of donors is awarded the annual

Blood-Donor Clinic Cup. Last year the Engineers emerged victorious but Arts, Science, and Commerce students have now the opportunity to demonstrate their red-blooded courage and win the race this year. As a reward for their humane efforts and support, donors will receive refreshments. But this year there will be a special reward — a "TWIST PARTY", to be held in Birks Hall; it will temporarily be called "THE PEPPERMINT LOUNGE". All experienced twisters, dizzy novices, and curious observers are invited. Admission will be ONE pint of blood.

The Blood-Donor Clinic is one of many worthy projects that Sir George sponsors. It is deserving of your support. The Clinic will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Monday Dec. 11.

It costs so little to do so much. PLEASE BE THERE.

A Letter From Han

October 1961

Dear Foster Parents:

Thank you so much for your adoption. I am very happy to be your foster son. I told of you to my teacher and classmates, and they were so pleased like me.

I live with mother, I learn National Language, counting, social life, natural study, singing, drawing and gym at school. I am a 2nd grader now.

We received your money 10,360 Hwan (\$8.00), 2 pairs of underwears, 5 note books and used clothes which you sent. Thank you very much.

I will write again soon. We hope you are healthy. Goodbye for now.

Love,

Han Hyung Choon



VOL. XXV

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1961

No. 11

Mud Slinging by Aspiring Politicians in "Model" Parliament

Mud slinging seemed to be the theme of last week's campaigning in the Model Parliament Elections.

Last Wednesday, an NDP member accused Richard Comber, Minister of External Affairs of the Liberal Club, of illegally distributing pamphlets. Brochures are not to be distributed unless they have the permission of the publications committee: the Liberal Club did not have this permission. This same NDP member and Mr. Comber almost came to blows over the issue.

The Editorial of the Liberal Georgian, the official publication of the SGWU Liberal Club, accused the PC's of soliciting funds from outside the University for publication and mailing of

the Georgian Conservative. In fact, the money was donated by PC Club members plus the normal grant from SUS and \$20 from PCSF.

Also on the latest issue of the Liberal Georgians "News Flash", member Lionel Chetwynd was accused by Richard Comber of defecting from the NDP to the Liberal party, actually Lionel was already on the party's resolution com-

mittee! This accusation of defection was directed only at Mr. Chetwynd. One of the co-editors of the Liberal publication approved those accusations. So slanderous were these statements that Mr. Comber sent an official apology to Mr. Chetwynd.

Mr. Comber then resigned his position because, as he stated, "the President has lost confidence in me."

Hanley Here Thursday

The Pre-Law Society will have as its guest speaker this coming Thursday Frank Hanley, well-known city councillor for the past

cessful that he has kept this position to the present day. One reason for his popularity in this ward, known for its "golden-gloves" boxers, is his ever-open door. For be it three o'clock in the afternoon or two o'clock in the morning, he is always willing to listen to other people's troubles.

Mr. Hanley was a member of the City Executive Commission from 1950 to 1954, and in 1952 was elected Vice-President of the Commission, the second highest municipal post in Canada. Another result of his popularity has been that the CBMT has featured "Hanley of St. Anne's" on its program "Let's Face It."

Mr. Hanley's topic will be "The Legal Control of Quebec Provincial Elections" in which he will discuss corrupt election practices. Mr. Hanley will also touch upon the two World Wars, Separatism, and legalized gambling and lotteries.

Mr. Hanley certainly gained one vote at the last St. Jean Baptiste parade. He was riding in the seat of a car representing his constituency when a woman broke away from the crowd and ran up to him. "Mr. Hanley!" she cried. Thereupon Mr. Hanley, reaching into a bucket on the floor of the car, pulled out a handful of clovers and gave them to her. Later, the woman was heard to remark, "That man sure has my vote."



FRANK HANLEY

twenty years. The meeting will take place at 1:00 p.m. in Birks Hall.

Mr. Hanley left school at the age of twelve years. This, however, did not seem to affect his standing in the public's mind, for in 1940 he was elected to be a city councillor, and he was continuously re-elected until 1960. In 1941, he visited many cities in the USA to study the parks and playgrounds. In 1948, Mr. Hanley ran as an Independent for the ward of Ste. Anne's, in the Provincial Legislature. He was so suc-

Canadian Indian Problems

"Every thinking person knows that the red threads of Indian culture are the warp of the great tapestry that is North America." These are the words of Mrs. Ethel Brant Monture, an expert on Indian culture, who will speak to the Newman Club on the subject "The Canadian Indian Today" on Friday, December 8th at 8 p.m. Mrs. Monture, the great-great granddaughter of Joseph Brant, one of the chieftains of the Six Nations, has devoted herself to a campaign to humanize the place of the Indian in North American

life. Known nationally as a public speaker, she has travelled across Canada as the representative of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews in charge of Indian-Non-Indian affairs.

Newmanites who wish to display and develop a keener interest in their club will greatly benefit from "Newman Day" on Sunday, December 10th. Mass at Newman House at 10 a.m. will be followed by breakfast and brief informative talks on the Newman Club movement.

DDWA Sponsors Xmas Basket

A general meeting of the DDWA was held in the women's common room on Thursday, November 30, 1961.

It was announced that a Christmas Luncheon will take place on Dec. 13, in the Women's Common Room.

Again this year DDWA is sponsoring the Christmas Basket. Two families will be provided for. One with 12 members, the other has 10 members. There is a list of the names and ages of the members of both families posted in the WCR. All the women of the University are asked to bring clothes, in pre-

sentable condition, and canned groceries. There will be a box placed in the WCR in which all donations may be put. A Christmas wrapping party will take place on Dec. 23 at 10:00 a.m. The parcels collected will be delivered to the two families on Saturday, December 23.

It was announced that coffee will be sold in the WCR starting Monday Dec. 4, between 12 - 2 p.m.

On Wednesday, Dec. 6, an article will be distributed throughout the university building outlining the newly proposed plan for DDWA.

CUP

Loyola President Quits After Vote

MONTREAL (CUP) — Three student representatives resigned last week at Loyola leaving the already complex student government in a state of chaos, following what is known as the "Laderoute Affair."

SAC president Brian Noble resigned after losing a vote of confidence when a concert by a little known concert and opera singer Joseph Victor Laderoute, brought a deficit of \$400.

Ticket sales were so poor that the concert was finally thrown open to anyone who cared to come.

Noble presented a motion to the Board of Student Representatives asking "for a supplementary allotment of \$400 to cover the deficit incurred." He asked that the vote be considered as one of confidence, admitting that he had made an error of judgement.

Friday the Loyola News said "The SAC President's error, it would appear, was to take up, as an order, what was only a suggestion on the part of the rector, namely to organize the Laderoute concert.

Following the resignation, SAC vice-president Egbert Archibald assumed the presidency but he too resigned, indicating his move was made out of sympathy for Noble. Since the representatives expected Archibald to assume Noble's duties, this presented an unexpected problem.

This was complicated further when Pat Kenniff the chairman of the BSR resigned after a heated speech in favor of Noble.

The SAC is the governing body and is composed of a five-man executive, and two boards; one is the BSR the other is made up of presidents of all student organizations.

The BSR was forced to call an emergency meeting to discuss the Archibald resignation. They termed it invalid in the light of the constitution which requires that a successor be appointed to the office in the event of the resignation of the president. Archibald agreed to remain in office for two weeks and said he would try to bring about a reconciliation between the executive and the BSR.

* * *

WINNIPEG — (CUP) — The right of an editor to express personal opinion in an editorial was upheld last week by the executive of the Manitoba Students' Union following a dispute when the university paper printed an editorial in favor of the NDP two days prior to the model parliament election.

The editorial brought cries of rage from university Conservatives and members of both the campus Liberals and Conservatives charged the editorial was slanted, inaccurate, and ill-timed.

In addition, the photography staff of the paper resigned because the editorial did not coincide with their political views. They indicated they would stay away, "until The Manitoban sees fit to publish an apology."

However, Manitoban editor Heather Robertson claimed that editorial policy is in the hands of the editor, and does "not represent the views of staff members or our photographers, or our cartoonists."

The UMSU executive agreed, but declared that the editor had this right, "providing that it is made clear that he or she is not attempting to speak on behalf of all The Manitoban staff on behalf of the Students' Union." It also deplored the timing of the editorial and the "editorializing in certain recent news articles."

Associate editor Jim Lorimer had stated in the editorial, (with regard to unemployment), "The Conservatives and Liberals offer only old ways of solving this old problem; at the same time, though, many other nations have discovered that new answers are needed. The New Party is in many ways making these new proposals . . ."

"Misunderstanding"

Last week the Georgian headed a story "Prof. Claims Teachers Resemble Prostitutes".

In making this heading the Georgian at no time attempted to be "sensationalist" in its approach, nor did it attempt to slander any one as has been claimed.

The Georgian regrets any misunderstanding on its part and sympathizes with all concerned. — Ed.

Only 12 Days Until The Christmas Dance

In keeping with the holiday spirit, Sir George Williams University will hold its Annual Christmas Ball in the Windsor Ballroom of the Windsor Hotel on Saturday, December 16th. The dance will begin at 9 p.m. and continue until 1 a.m. Drinks will be on sale at a reasonable rate. Music will be provided by Stan Bankley and his Orchestra. As an added attraction, the Evening Students' Association will crown their queen.

Tickets are on sale at the book store and the student receptionary. The price is \$5.00 per couple.

People attending the Ball are requested to use the Cypress Street entrance.

Film Society Holds Discussion Group

It is felt by many that the Film Society has "got into a rut," that it is just a club that shows movies to people with nothing else to do on Sunday evenings.

The club proposes to hold a discussion group on Saturday afternoons. It is hoped that this group will attract all those keenly interested in the film art, provide a sounding board for the ideas of the individual, and form a nucleus of people interested in the making of films, for it is to be hoped that it will not be too long before the University follows the example of its older counterparts and gives the necessary encouragement to such endeavours.

The first meeting will be held this Saturday (December 9) at 2:00 p.m. in the Men's Common Room. A feature film will be shown.

International Lawyer To Address Pan am Society

The Pan-American Society will present Thursday in room 317 a conference on the topic of "Should Canada Join the Organization of American States?" The lecturer, Dr. Luis A. Rolayo, a distinguished Latin-American scholar now working in the staff of the International Civil Aviation Organization and is an expert on Latin-American affairs. He holds among his many degrees doctorates in International Law and Social Sciences from the Central University of Quito, Ecuador and a master degree in International Law and Diplomacy from New York University. Likewise, he is the author of numerous books and newspaper articles.

The subject of Canadian membership in the Organization of American States is not a new one. Up to now Canadian membership has not been considered for being the Dominion of Canada a part, at least nominally, of Great

Britain. But perhaps the stronger reason for which this government has failed to apply for membership is the fear of having to participate in the large sum of money destined to Latin-America as part of the program of aid of the United States towards those countries. Although Canada can hardly be called in other sense than the geographical, an American country, and the fact of the wide cultural difference with the

Latin-American countries, the tendency seems to be one of a closer relationship manifested by an augment in trade, diplomatic relations.

The subject on Thursday is one of great importance for Canada. Today, when Canada is looking for an identity where lack threatens, however slightly, its internal order, is more than ever necessary to respond to that question.

Unanimity Wanted For CUP Editorial Views

KINGSTON (CUP) — Setting the pace for discussion at the National Conference of Canadian University Press this month (December) the Ontario regional

conference passed a resolution calling for unanimous unanimity on any expression of editorial comment by the national press union.

This motion will come before the National Conference in an attempt to rescind last year's motion requiring a simple two-thirds majority. Three papers, Queen's Journal, Varsity and Ubyssey, walked out of the conference over the two-thirds resolution last year.

The Georgian supported the two-thirds majority motion.

Of major concern to the regional conference was the discussion of the proposed plan for selling space to a national advertiser. The realization of this scheme would be a step in the direction of CUP solvency. (The plan calls for the selling of space in all member papers at a specified frequency for a lump sum.)

The Ontario conference passed a motion favoring the plan in principle and ironing out a few of the technical problems involved.

Further items on the agenda were the discussion of pertinent resolutions arising from the NFCUS Congress, directions to mandated newspapers and an editor's workshop in which common problems were discussed.

Penny-wise and dollar-wise,
The student who would like to rise,
Will use this saving stratagem
A bit each week in the B of M!

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PLEASE RETURN TO GEORGIAN
OFFICE

SGWU Dominates McGill Discussion

"Man is undoubtedly an animal — his very physiological functions prove this." This, said Dr. Henry Hall, is universally accepted in our present age.

Dr. Hall made this statement as a member of the panel which met at SGWU yesterday as guests of Hillel. It discussed the eternal question "What is Man?", and consisted of Dr. Hall, Professor A. Lerner, Professor J. Zweig, Rabbi Cass, and moderator, Professor Rachael Wasserman.

Dr. Hall, the first panelist to speak, said that biochemically man is undoubtedly a mammal. Taking another point of view, he conceded that we do come across a "duality". This duality of man has been a puzzle to all ages and has, in our own age, been intensified by many great scientific advances.

Professor Lerner, took his own point of view of man. He agreed with Disraeli's statement, which says that the desire of increased means and leisure are the "two civilizers of man". He explained that we are trying to discern which one of these factors is dominant today.

"Man has turned out to be a far greater producer than the economists of early times ever hoped for," Professor Lerner stated. "Today there is no need for poverty or starvation, but we have been unable to eliminate it from our world. People in the nineteenth century assumed that once man licked his economic problems, he would be able to rise to his predestined height." This general belief was also put forward in the writings of Karl Marx, who thought that if man could organize his economic affairs, he would be able to act in the best spirit.

"Today," Professor Lerner went on to say, "we have solved many economic problems, but man creates leisure simply to satify his non-creative desires." This lack of equality between creativity and leisure is our main problem. However, he feels confident that man has "inner spiritual values" which force him to search for a better equilibrium between these two goals.

Professor J. Zweig, a psychologist, discussed the many different images of man, and some of the different approaches used by psychologists in attempts to classify him.

One important idea which once had wide support is the concept of a "complete or full man." This concept tends to emphasize the angelic nature of man, rather than his animalistic nature, and thus we have lost sight of it.

"Most contemporary concepts put more emphasis on the latter" said Professor Zweig.

Psychologists have tried many approaches in finding an accurate image of man, he continued. For example, there is the common-sense approach, in which man is classified according to his political beliefs, or his way of life. Another approach is to classify man according to his dominant motives in life. Such images as that of the "status seeker", of the "conformist", have been derived from this line of study.

Prof. Jack Weldon :

NDP Ideals Enumerated

The NDP is "obviously socialistic and democratic; the party is democratic because it regards the individual as the appropriate centre for a government, and the party policies are fundamentally equalitarian," said Prof. Jack Weldon in addressing the NDP Club.

The party is socialistic in that it "regards the object which the people want." The view of the party is perhaps 30%, 40% or 50% the choice of the collective body. He explained that "to control economy you must use collective means." The use of this collective means is one of the main policies of the NDP.

Prof. Weldon then proceeded to explain the party policy on control and economic planning. In the NDP platform planning is not solely economic prediction. If the economy is planned properly then the predictions that are made are more likely to be realized.

Another of the main goals of the Party is full employment for all those who wish to be employed. This does not mean that any of the present compensations, such as unemployment insurance, will be disregarded. The insurance will be continued, but the goal is that its use will not be as extensive as it is now. According to the platform full employment is an achievable goal.

Prof. Weldon stated that "planning begins from the outside and works down to particulars." The party intends to begin with a set

"These approaches regard man with a piecemeal approach, and," Professor Zweig concluded, "it is difficult to classify man as a whole."

"Religion gives us an image of man which sees him as whole and complete", concluded Rabbi Cass, the last panelist to speak. "To understand his religious image, man has been endowed with a free will which enables him to act and to be aware of what is good."

The fourth session of the University Model United Nations, jointly sponsored by Montreal's three Universities and Loyola College, will take place at the University of Montreal, McGill and Loyola from February 7 to 10. This year it is expected to be attended by University Student delegates from all parts of the world. This is a splendid chance for all those interested in International Affairs to receive firsthand knowledge of the way world affairs are conducted and take part in the International Political intrigues and bartering ever present in the JUNGLE of world politics.

A meeting will be held on Thursday Dec. 7 at 1.15 in room 225 to discuss the setting up of committees and potential delegations to lead the different countries which Sir George Williams University will represent.

* Resolutions are at the present being formulated and are expected to be finalized shortly.

During the actual session of the UMUN, diplomats from the various embassies and Consulates will act as advisers to the student delegations.

This is not all work and no play as there will be Embassy parties, a sherry party and an international Dance and Banquet where the delegates will meet interesting people from France, the USSR, the US, England and Canada.

Helpers including typists are also required.

Wanted: UN Delegates

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Helpers including typists are also required.

New Constitution For AIESEC

At the Second National Congress held at McGill last Saturday, AIESEC was presented by the Laval Local Committee, with a new constitution. The constitution presented in French, was accepted "In form only," over the objections of the Sir George Committee. Lawrence Laing, President of the Sir George committee argued that while the text was easily understandable to most of the delegates present, the implications were not so discernable and he suggested that considerations of the new constitution be tabled until a suitable translation be submitted.

* This meeting began with the introduction of the seven delegations present (McGill, HEC, Laval, Queens, Toronto, Sherbrooke, SGWU), Queen's, a probationary committee, was congratulated for its extensive screening program.

Gordon Echenberg, president of the National Committee, gave a summary of his visit to the President's meeting at Lisbon. "The organization of the meeting was the best ever," stated Mr. Echenberg, "but very little was accomplished. The main reason was that the national committees did not give enough preparation to this meeting and most of the important issues were sidestepped."

"On the brighter side though," went on the president, "was the results of the trainee exchange last year. 3088 students took part, this represents an increase of seven hundred over the year before. On the whole most of these traineeships were successful, and none of the Canadian students posed any problems."

Canada's reputation in AIESEC is of the highest calibre and this is due in no small measure to the Laval delegation whose committee is probably the best run in the entire International organization.

In an interview with the Georgian after the meeting, Lawrence Laing described the progress of AIESEC at Sir George. "Things are going along smoothly. We have approximately ten paid up members and are hoping for 6 or 7 more." He continued that the deadline for applications is fast approaching and suggested that any student interested in AIESEC leave his or her name and phone number in the AIESEC pigeonhole in the Georgian outer office. All these people will be personally contacted.

Treasure Sale Successful

The WUSC Treasure Van stopped for a three-day visit at Sir

George last week, and according to all reports had a very successful stay. The proceeds realized from the sale of handicrafts and curios exhibited in the men's Common Room were expected to give WUSC a large profit.

Handicrafts on display came from all parts of the world. Articles such as "wife-leaders" from

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7:30 p.m. Evening Service
9:00 p.m. Fellowship Hours

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Young People's Union (Ages 18-25) — Friday nights at 8:15 p.m.

Young Adults (Ages 25 and over) — Monday Nights at 8:15 p.m.

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Georgian

... I am the voice of today, the herald of tomorrow ...

Founded 1936

Member Canadian University Press

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Montreal, Tuesday, December 5, 1961

Disappointment

From a student's point of view it is very disappointing that this University has not yet signified whether or not it is presenting any type of brief to the provincial Royal Commission on Education.

The recommendations of the Royal Commission will be of extreme importance as it is making the first thorough and public study of the whole field of education in the province in more than 100 years.

The Commission is needed and a new approach to education is needed, educators feel, because the whole structure of the educational system has been so changed and modified over the years to meet particular needs that no study has ever been made as to where these adaptations were leading.

The Commission is required at this time because education is faced with crises in finance, personnel, curricula and types of schools.

It is of the utmost importance that all responsible institutions and individuals associated with education make known their views and put forward any constructive recommendations so as to raise the standards and levels of education in this province and this country.

That Sir George Williams University should present a brief is self evident. This University is a

pioneer in evening education not only in the province, but in the country. The experience that Sir George has gained during the past 88 years is of vital importance today, for many colleges are presently beginning to realize the need for evening instruction and are therefore expanding facilities to include this type of education in their future plans.

Having a Day Division student population of over 2,000 compels Sir George to present its views.

But the main reason that Sir George Williams University should make recommendations to the Commission is because Sir George Williams is a university and, as such, has been made responsible for the higher education of the province's population today and in years to come. As a university it must look ahead and plan ahead.

And as a university, it should be concerned with the educational process in the elementary school system. From its experience with immediate high school graduates it is able to detect the apparent weaknesses which exist in that system.

We hope that in the new year Sir George Williams University will present its brief to the Quebec Royal Commission on Education. Sir George has much to offer the Commission and its voice should be heard.

An Enemy Within

Recently we have been hearing much of the various right wing movements in the United States. These organizations, John Birch Society, Minutemen, Stay American Committee, and others are extremely reactionary and outspoken. That they have managed to attract to their ranks seemingly high ranking citizens is very distressing to the ordinary sane individual.

These organizations claim that communism is the most potent and active force in the United States today. So effective is communism in the United States, they state, that at least one communist has already been elected President of the United States. Besides having had a communist President, the United States State Department, clergy and press are controlled by the Russians.

This they say and this they believe.

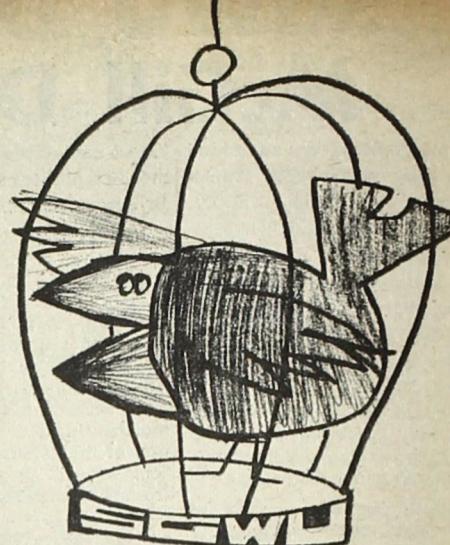
Generals in the United States armed forces are being attracted to these organizations. Indeed, one general has resigned from the army so as to publicize "the communist threat" and, if necessary, become a martyr. Many Senators and Congressmen are advocates of this rightist philosophy. Therefore these movements are a potential force in any future election and

in framing future American policy. Indeed, they are beginning to flex their muscles in preparation of the 1964 presidential election, hoping to elect conservative Senator Barry Goldwater, a person who supports repeals of social welfare legislation and cessation of diplomatic relations with the USSR.

President Kennedy stated that these organizations are a danger to the country. Fortunately, therefore, these movements are being publicly attacked by popular public figures. This is something that was not done during the beginning of McCarthy's rise and the latter's influence was regretted by all. As a result of the public denials, there is hope that these fanatical movements will soon decline in power.

That these idiotic groups, and others like them (MRA for example) exist, let alone be influential, is a sign that the people of the United States are becoming increasingly terrified of the present state-of-affairs and of the future. To combat their terror, they are looking to extremes for comfort. One can only hope and pray that the future will not be as black as the past and present. Otherwise we are in for a hell of a life — or death.

**BLOOD
DONORCLINIC
MONDAY
DECEMBER 11
COMMON
ROOM
10:00AM-9:30PM
GIVE →**



Geller

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Supplement

Dear Sir,

The supplement of November 14th on the future of Sir George could have been a most interesting and informative feature.

However, because hostile and distasteful questionnaires were used for obtaining information, the supplement became a private war of some students against those who have already done a momentous job in enlarging and improving the University.

Some of us would have preferred that these hostile feelings had been released in the office of the Student Counsellor, and that some consideration had been given to the meaning of the great changes in attitude towards education today and to the meaning of the tremendous increase in available students over the past few years. From the information that was given it seemed to me there was no need for a "critical analysis" at all, but simply an article on what is to come.

Next time the **Georgian** proposes a similar supplement I hope it will omit the vile criticism, give recognition to the difficulties of the problem, and realize that "revolutions" are the least desirable method for obtaining improvements of any institution.

AGNES GRINSTAD

Dear Sir,
Congratulations for your recent supplement issue, A study of SGWU.

The lack of response this study received is indicative of the 20th century Western thinking, which, if continued, will plunge our civilization to its death.

It is not necessary to state reasons for this lack of response.

May truth always prevail.
DOUG GROVE

We Said It

Dear Sir:

You've finally said it. I humbly quote your editorial of last week: "There is almost an atmosphere of anti-intellectualism in this institution." Ya. That's what all the **Georgian** intellects have been yawning about for some time now. The "Common Room Bum," known in past years as the "Stanley Street Tavern Scholar," has finally captivated your attention, and has irked you to a remarkable degree.

But for crying out loud,

what is the **Georgian** doing clubs) that has its news re-about Sir George's lack of ported after its program, and intellectual profundity. It only occasionally at that. The is devoting its pages week clubs, sir, can, must, and after week to pictures of Bob Habert and Sy Luterman, and to articles written about these guys which clearly reflect the high school writing talent of which your sports section so loudly boasts. And to Daisy Mae. And to Rosalie's funny jokes. An analysis of any past **Georgian** (including your recent Supplement) will provide material galore to add painfully to this list.

Surely, sir, Sir George will not be intellectualized by telling us that we are not

And I speak as a former news editor.

JOE POLAK

Ignorant

Dear Sir:

In answer to the article by Dick Clements on "Nato and West Germany", I feel that the author is ignorant of a number of facts. Apparently Mr. Clements has fallen for the guff handed out by the propaganda machine of Nikita Khrushchev. Why does Russia want a peace treaty with East Germany so badly? The reasons are obvious.

1. It would split Germany completely, thereby creating more unrest than exists now and reducing the possibilities of a united Germany.

2. It would give Russia an added internationally recognized satellite near the heart of Europe, a dangerous position to the free nations of Europe.

3. An East German peace treaty would be in direct defiance of the settlement made by Stalin with the West after World War II. This settlement stressed equal powers for France, England, USA and Russia in Berlin.

Mr. K. knows that if an East German peace treaty is not signed, a united Germany is inevitable, and the Communists in East Germany will be stamped out. The Adenauer regime is certainly not causing policy makers in Washington, London and Paris headaches, but the Khrushchev Communist machine most definitely is.

Maybe Mr. Clements has forgotten that the threat facing the world today is the Soviet Union. In the next war, one of the West's strongest allies will be West Germany, and the free world's forces will be directed against Russia, not West Germany.

RON FREDERICKS.

Separatism, Utility – Futility

Recently the public mediums of Canada, press, radio and television, have been filled with SEPARATISM. A great deal of space and time is devoted to cataloguing the pros and cons of the contentious movements, right, moderate and left. Should Quebec leave Confederation? What would happen to the Canadian State? Are the French Canadians mistreated? Are the separatist movements useful or futile? I contend that they are useful and futile.

By CAMERON NISH
LECTURER IN HISTORY

Let us examine the historical background of Confederation. It is significant that separatism raises its contentious head after Confederation and not before. Extreme movements did exist prior to 1867 but political conditions did not necessitate the radical solution now offered. After the Conquest of 1760 the French Canadians, though a majority in the country, are subjected to British rule. However, they are allowed to retain their language, their religion and judicial code. They are even granted permission to remain in Canada if they so choose. We thus have a French Canadian Society existing in a British American State, for never let it be forgotten, that Canada (French Canada, specifically) is a conquered state.

A historical event of some significance then occurred. The American colonies revolted. A new situation arose. It was always possible that, prior to the revolution, the French Canadians would be absorbed by the Americans. After all, there were one and a half million Americans as against sixty-five thousand French Canadians. The end of the first British Empire created Canada and thus the possibility of the British Americans looking upon Canada as their homeland. It is too often forgotten that the Anglo-Canadians of this country look upon Canada as their homeland in very much the same way as the French Canadians do.

The British, committed to some extent to representative government were, to say the least, in a "pretty pickle." To grant representative government meant to give the French Canadians representation, but the line had to be drawn at the point where representation meant responsible government. The Constitutional Act of 1791 gave representative government to the people of Upper and Lower Canada, but appointed councils as well. People tend to forget that two problems existed during the British Colonial Period in Canada. First, that of Imperial relations (were the destinies of the colonies to be controlled from London or the colonies)? Second, how to settle the case of the French Canadians within a frame compatible with the British political traditions and current policies.

The Rebellion of 1837 indicates the nature of this double problem. Two distinct strains meet, form an alliance, and after the Durham Commission, gain a measure of suc-

cess (or so we are often told in our history books). By 1849 and the Rebellion Losses Bill, Canada acquires responsible government, but let us pause and examine the situation a little. Canada East and Canada West have equal representation in the popular assembly though, in the early 1840s, the Anglo-Canadians are in a minority. Did the French Canadians then achieve equality by the Act of Union? A little after 1847 the total Anglo-Canadian population of the Canadas is in the majority and from this time dates the agitation for representation by population. Confederation in 1867 places the French Canadian not only in a confirmed political minority, one province out of four, but provincializes them as well. Confederation leaves to the central government the significant powers: — war, external trade and, eventually, greater powers of taxation.

The internal problem of Canada, putting the French Canadians in a minority is settled. The remnant of colonialism takes a little longer. The First World War, the Halibut Treaty and Finally the Statute of Westminster emancipates the Canadian State, but (and it is an important but) the French Canadians have as their homeland not a state but a province. They must, in a democracy, submit to the rule of the majority and in times of crisis they have.

Separatism, past and present, serves a useful function in that it clearly limits the field of action open to the French Canadian. A realization of the significance of Confederation creates an awareness of the avenues open to a pro-

vincial state. One cardinal feature of the New Separatist Movement is that it is producing a flow of intellectuals and experienced civil servants from Ottawa to Quebec, at times with a financial loss to the individual. The French Canadian, opposed to separatism, values the new movement as useful for a 'prise de conscience'. For the French Canadian the movements result in a conservation of energies. Less time and energy is wasted seeking the unattainable and more is spent on profiting his homeland, his province.

We are not a state with a dual culture or a bi-ethnic nation; we are predominantly an Anglo-Canadian State. This realization is useful.

Now to the futility of the movement. If the French Canadian has trouble notwithstanding the pressures of the fourteen million or so Anglo-Canadians what will he do without the support of the Canadian State when he is free and facing the American Mass to the South. Where will he draw his capital? Most important, how will he achieve his republic, Democratic means? Fine, let us take a vote on a national scale. By force? Fine and civil war will result. Have the political leaders of Canada from Macdonald to Cartier to Pearson to Diefenbaker advocated a Canadian Nation only to see it 'balkanized'? Have we in Canada, as separate little states, the ability to even remain a distinct people? If the separatists are capable of answering some of these objections, and especially the last two, I will remove the 'futility' from my thinking and my title.

Students' Organizations

By A. G.

It has been part of the student's tradition in North-America that little interest is given to representative student's organizations. The causes that give origin to it are not difficult to find: Not having any real functions, they have become the fashionable meeting place of a small elite that, besides having differences among themselves, do not have anything to do.

But the real causes go still further, and they are found in the fact that up to now there have not been any real big social or political problems in North-America, and this has been reflected in the spirit of the students. But this has started to change. The World confronts challenges today that arise from feeding the 3/4 hungry parts of it to avoid a possible nuclear war that could set the clock of History back many years. Indifference to this situation is no longer possible but criminal.

There is a wide movement among the intellectual class of students in the Northern part of the Hemisphere to try to find out a solution to the actual crisis, but unfortunately the only group which is taking a defined and concrete stand are the so-called "pacifist". These groups, following Communist-like tactics, have successfully created pressure groups, infiltrated student's newspapers and executive posts in university councils, not to mention the rest. In doing so, they are attacking the very basis of Western Civilization under cover of humanitarian principles without the rest of the students taking any action.

But turning back to the problem, one of the things that students' leaders should do is to take a definite stand on the political, moral, and social issues of our society. "Vote for Henry for more parties" may sound appealing to some people, but general apathy would prevail. This of course, without prejudice in the efficiency of the members of the executive. Students should not be afraid of the word politics, since it is only bad when put to work towards other ends than originally intended. Politics in the mind of young people should mean the attainment of an ideal, not the way to get a good job or obtain some illicit end.

On the other side, these organizations should always side with the students' interest, guide and lead

them and protect them against possible misunderstanding with the members of the faculty, etc. The co-management of the universities would be another of the goals for the student's organizations. It would involve problems that right now do not exist, but students should not be afraid of challenges.

Although it is not only impossible but undesirable to maintain a climate of agitation and disorder as in some Latin-American universities, it would be a nice day when to the order of the S.U.S. 500 students of Sir George stage a demonstration before the Russian consulate to protest of the explosion of an atomic bomb, let's say.

All this can be done, or will eventually come as the democratic section of the student body will react to the manoeuvres of the extremist groups for the control of the universities. But right now, it is up to the leaders to decide.

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REVIEWS

Sharps And Flats

At the second Dollar Symphony concert held at the Forum on Nov. 27th, an air of expectancy hung over the audience as they awaited their first glance of the Stradivarius violin which was loaned by the Montreal Star to Mr. Calvin Sieb, the concertmaster. We can all be proud of this new acquisition for the orchestra.

The concert opened with the overture from *Der Fliegende Hollander* (Flying Dutchman) by Richard Wagner. The opera, like *Tannhäuser* and *Lohengrin*, made little impression on the audiences of the composer's period and it was only much later that people began to appreciate its wildly exotic flavor. The musical description was handled exceptionally well by Mr. Mehta.

The soloist, Mr. Nathan Milstein, was born in Russia and emigrated to America in 1929. His subsequent recitals and recordings have earned him unqualified acclaim. He chose to play Brahms' Violin Concerto in D, an extremely difficult piece which is considered to mark the transition from classical to Romantic concerti. From the start he held the audience spellbound and demonstrated his virtuosity beyond all doubt in his magnificent handling of the solo in the first movement. After the finale the response of the audience was so enthusiastic that Mr. Milstein, played a short partita by Bach as an encore thereby setting, it is hoped, a precedent for future guest artists.

Tchaikovsky's fifth symphony is less popular than his fourth or sixth, but is still considered to be a wonderful and very listenable piece of music. The beautiful theme of the andante cantabile and the metronomic rhythm of the finale give variety to the work and Mr. Mehta's interpretation of this symphony showed us its wide scope and the polished performance and capabilities of the orchestra. However, the long pause, which the conductor took before starting the allegro vivace which end the symphony, led the audience into applauding before the actual end and thereby breaking the mood of the finale.

On Dec. 19th, the Montreal Symphony will inaugurate a series of concerts with the proceeds for a Musician's Pension Fund. This first concert will be held at the Forum and will feature soloists Teresa Stratas of the Metropolitan Opera and our own Richard Verreau.

DANIEL J. GAISIN

Gallery Theatre Presents Chekhov

Unusual stages seem to be the hallmark of The Gallery Theatre, whose first production — *Pirandello's Six Characters in Search of an Author* — was very well received last July on an outdoor stage in the Museum garden; and whose next, three Chekhov comedies, is to be given in the Flaming Ember Room behind the Ember Book Shop, 1430 Stanley Street, beginning November 29th.

"Chekhov himself had an uproarious sense of humor," says Robert Verniks, director of the Gallery Theatre, "and a very modern sense of comedy, and while we are presenting these three one-act plays in the costumes and

settings' of the period their robust human comedy is timeless."

The three comedies to be presented are "The Brute"; "Marriage Proposal"; and "The Celebration." In "The Brute", the inconsolable young widow is played by Bella Davis last seen in a very different comedy role in Trinity Players' production of "Hobson's Choice." Lorne Barratt, who handled many roles with Trinity Players, is the distraught servant; and Joseph Drblik is the brute himself, the over-bearing creditor. Mr. Drblik's most recent stage appearance was in the Passion Play at the Oratory last summer.

"Marriage Proposal" features

Neville Granger as the suitor. Mr. Granger played the Producer in the *Pirandello* presentation, and was also recently seen in the Mountain Playhouse production of "The Long, the Short, and the Tall." David Raboy, well known to Montreal audiences plays the father and his spinster daughter is Diana Gudgin, whose previous acting experience has been mainly in England.

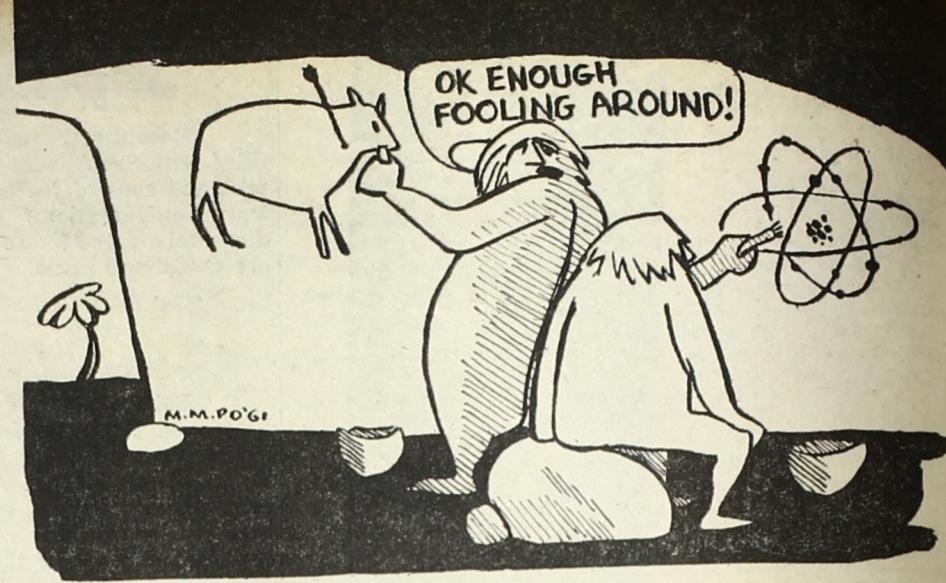
In this wildly funny short work Chekhov is poking fun at the Russian landowners who live for hunting and would interrupt a proposal any time to quarrel about a hound's pedigree.

"The Celebration" is very modern in its development, as one confusion and conflict piles inextricably upon another to build a delirious climax. Robert Cooke (the Father in "Six Characters in Search of an Author") plays the would-be dignified bank manager whose anniversary celebration is ruined by his chattering wife (Joanne Cunningham), his be-devilled clerk (Geoffrey Cosgrove, last seen in The Paupers' summer productions) and an irrelevant old lady, played by Pat O'Connell.

"The comedies are true Chekhov dramas in miniature," says director Verniks, "and we look forward to displaying Chekhov's genius in marked contrast to the sombre tone of his longer works."

An evening of Chekhov, featuring three one-act comedies, will be presented by The Gallery Theatre in the Flaming Ember Room, 1430 Stanley Street (behind the Ember Room Book Shop) November 29 to December 2 and December 6-9. Curtain time will be 8:00. For reservations call 849-4233.

NOTE: Student tickets at \$1.00 will be available on the Thursday and Friday evenings of both weeks. Regular admission \$1.50.



Festival To Tour Campuses

A company from the Stratford Shakespearean Festival is to go out on a tour of 11 Eastern Canadian Universities during February and March, 1962.

Sponsored by the Canada Council and the universities themselves, the company will present a two-part program during two successive performances at each stop. Michael Langham, artistic director of the Stratford Festival, is preparing a script to illustrate the development of Shakespearean comedy, drawing his material from "The Taming of the Shrew," "Much Ado About Nothing," "Twelfth Night," "The Merchant of Venice," "Two Gentlemen of Verona," "The Comedy of Errors," "Love's Labour's Lost" and "As You Like It."

The first part of the program will be presented in the nature of a planned rehearsal and preparation for the second, with the actors in working clothes. The second growing out of the first, will present excerpts from finished productions, in full costume. The audience will thus see how a play develops and how certain of the problems presented by Shakespeare's comedies are met and dealt with by actor and director both during rehearsal and in performance.

Nine leading players, all of

whom have appeared regularly at Stratford, have been approached to play a variety of roles — Eric Christmas, Leo Cicero, Peter Donat, Pat Galloway, Amelia Hall, Michael Learned, William Needles, Kate Reid and Tony van Bridge. Mr. Langham will himself direct while Brian Jackson, designer of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Henry VIII" at the Festival, will be responsible for overall design. Costumes, however, will be chosen from the huge store that has been created at the Festival theatre since 1953.

Travelling throughout Ontario and Quebec by bus, the company will open at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, on February 6 and 7, and will conclude its tour at Hart House Theatre, University of Toronto, on March 9 and 10. Between these two terminal points, the performances will be seen at the University of Waterloo College; Assumption University of Windsor; University of Western Ontario, London; McMaster University, Hamilton; Laurentian University of Sudbury (provisional); Carleton University, Ottawa; University of Ottawa; Sir George Williams University, Montreal and Queen's University, Kingston.

Stratford Festival productions are presented on an apron stage with almost no "dressings," aside from costumes and properties, the touring company will be appearing against a background of drapery in auditoriums which have proscenium stages. So that the production may remain standard in all its engagements throughout the university tour, a special aluminum pipe framework, on which lights and curtains can be hung, is being constructed. Designed for quick assembling and striking, this

framework can be packed away in the company bus and be ready to move on the next stand within a couple of hours after a performance.

The program, Mr. Langham explains, will be aimed at adult student audiences. Whether or not the performances will be open to the general public depends on the individual college or university and the capacity of its auditorium. In any case, it is planned that the participating actors will be available during the daytime for special discussion groups with students.

The tour will be managed by Bruce Swerdfager, theatre and company manager of the Stratford Festival. It will be stage-managed by Jack Hutt who has filled a similar role at Stratford for the past four seasons. Rehearsals will start on January 15.

Dates for the tour are as follows:

Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, February 6 and 7.

University of Waterloo College, February 8 and 9.

Assumption University of Windsor, February 12 (matinee and evening).

University of Western Ontario, London, February 13 and 14.

McMaster University, Hamilton, February 15 and 16.

Laurentian University of Sudbury, February 19 (matinee and evening provisional).

Carleton University, Ottawa, February 21 (matinee and evening).

University of Ottawa, February 22 and 23.

Sir George Williams University, Montreal, March 2 and 3.

Queen's University, Kingston, March 5 and 6.

University of Toronto, March 9 and 10 (matinee and evening, both days).

hootenany At H.M.

An event long awaited by local folk music enthusiasts, Montreal's first "hootenany", will be staged on Sunday, December 17th at Her Majesty's Theatre under the auspices of Gesser & Mills Concerts.

"Hootenany" is a 19th century American folk term defining the informal exchange of song and lore between musicians. Moved from the living room to the concert stage with the revival of interest in folk music several years ago, "hootenanyes" have taken place since in coffee bars, campus retreats and even Carnegie Hall.

An outstanding roster of Canadian and American folk singers and musicians has been assembled for the December concert! Canadians Alan Mills and Jean Carignan, a duo now in great demand in the United States will be joined by Karen James of Toronto and Tom Kines of Ottawa; an exciting Israeli team, the "Dudaim" will be introduced to the Montreal public; and Jean Ritchie and the New Lost City Ramblers will give repeat performances for their many local fans.

Folk music devotees from Toronto, Ottawa, and other neighbouring centres have shown considerable interest in the "hoot" and cavalcades of Montreal-bound banjo and guitarists are expected.

HOOTENANNY '61

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Politics And The Student

By BOB CLARKE

University years are the years in which the student should be idealistic; for upon leaving university, he is forced to compromise and allow himself to be molded by the pressures which society imposes. While at university the student is free to think, to learn, to aspire. Make no mistake about it — this university-type freedom ceases to exist upon completion of his university education. Realising this, the student owes it to himself to fight to maintain his ideals within the university and not succumb to the disease of opportunism.

The purpose of this article is to show the student body the practices of a student politician, a student who represented the Arts Faculty and now represents the university on our Debating team.

Sitting down in the *Georgian* office with Jon Kramer, Carl Taylor and Beverley Johnson, I was surprised when Lionel Chetwynd walked in. The gist of what he said was as follows:

He had deliberately joined the Liberal Club, with the sole intention of wrecking the Club, just before the Model Parliament elections. This, he said with a smile, obviously quite pleased. He continued his conversation, saying that he had made an agreement with a member of the new Democratic Party Club to do this. The obvious incredulity on the faces of those present led him to expound further, that as a member of the CCF for the past six years, a New Party member and a Socialist, he should not have to convince us of his real motivation for joining the Liberal Club; this motivation being to wreck that Club. Mr. Chetwynd had resigned from the club the previous day.

This might seem to have been a one-sided conversation. It was! For knowing Chetwynd, to accept him in the New Democratic Party Club might have been politically expedient, for as Chetwynd pointed out, he had two hundred votes behind him. But ethically, to the NDPC this year and the years to follow, he would have been a liability.

As Chetwynd continued his monologue, he suggested that for the great service he had done for the NDPC, he should be rewarded with the post of Deputy Leader of the Opposition should the NDPC lose, and a Ministerial position should the club win the election.

The monologue ended abruptly as two other students entered the *Georgian* office.

The Day Division has completed its voting and the Evening Division will conclude its voting tomorrow. This article, therefore, is not written to enlist votes, but rather to make the student body aware of the lack of political and moral ethics of a student Representative.

In conclusion then, our political societies at Sir George exist for the sake of noble actions and not for mere opportunism. Hence, those who contribute most to our societies have a greater share in them than the non-contributors. Let us all therefore, in the future aspire to nobler actions than we have seen in the past week.

When contacted by the *Georgian*, Mr. Chetwynd denied all these accusations and accused his opponents of "twisting words out of context."

He said he was never a member of the NDP, although in the past he was a member of the CCF and the New Party. He joined the Liberals on August 29 because he did not approve of the NDP policies.

Chetwynd also said he did not resign from the Liberal Club or the party. What he did resign from was the chairmanship of the Resolutions committee because of the malpractice of several executive members as outlined in last week's letter to the Editor in the *Georgian*.

The situation was later rectified and he says he resumed active participation in the club.

He claimed that he was "never so naive as to say he had 200 votes behind him." "To sabotage the Liberal Club is ridiculous," he said, claiming again to have the support of the members of the Liberal Club.

PO-



"The Congo — Or Our Coffee?"

By BRUCE RAWSON

"I thank God for the spectacle of student picketing — even when they are picketing me and I think they are wrong. I thank God for students protesting and freedom riding, for students going into the fields with migratory workers and marching off to jail with our segregated Negroes. At least we're getting somewhere. The colleges have become boot camps for citizenship and citizens are marching out of them."

—Governor Pat Brown of California

At an international meeting in Holland this summer I happened to mention to the president of the Congolese Students' Federation that NFCUS (the Canadian students) may have to abandon their international program for lack of funds.

"No you can't," my Negro friend pleaded, and when I persuaded him I wasn't joking he said, "Maybe we could help you in some way; we need your neutral western leadership!"

Financial assistance from the Congo — that's a twist! Involvement in international affairs costs money . . . it costs each of us the price of a cup of coffee. Let's hope we can afford it.

Not only Governor Brown but a great number of Canadian students are beginning to give serious consideration to the international aspects of the NFCUS program. There is a quiet revolution in the university student community from St. John's to Vancouver.

Some students seem to have felt

that our resolution supporting USNSA (the United States' equivalent to NFCUS) on its enlightened stand on the "sit-in" strikes might be construed as unwelcome of another country, and that inaction.

This latter idea is most annoying. As you know, representatives of 95% of Canada's university students, at the Kingston Congress this fall, unanimously decided to concern themselves with situations where human rights, academic freedom, or material well-being of students were involved.

Our rising social conscience is evidenced in this involvement. All over the world students are being arbitrarily imprisoned, murdered, or tortured. A protest to the nation guilty of these actions is bound to be called unwelcome interference. Does this negate our right to protest? Such expression, based on reliable information is the duty of all of us. Even if the opinion of students differs from that of national governments, it is not necessarily invalidated.

And internationally we are not always dealing with oblivious government officials. Our meetings are with students who will be members of their country's governmental hierarchy in the near future. This is particularly apparent in the underdeveloped countries where the students of today are cabinet ministers tomorrow.

Students have been looked upon in the past as a harmless and privileged group, and perhaps even considered irresponsible. But recent events in South Korea, Hungary, Turkey and Japan have shown that students can, and do wield a positive force in international affairs. In 1948 we were forced to split with the International Union of Students because of interference in the internal affairs of international diplomacy is the right

and the duty of various national governments and the United Nations, not of a student organization. Communist infiltration. We set up the 73 nation International Students' Conference in order that our problems and ideals could be discussed outside the confines of Communist ideologies.

It is apparent that Communist youth and student organizations are attracted to Latin America, South Africa and Asia (the underdeveloped areas). The Communists spend incredibly large sums for propaganda programs and handsome salaries to their highly trained, permanent "student" officers. How can a nationalistic, emergent country evaluate "democracy" rationally when Communism offers immediate support and assistance "in the struggle for independence," and we offer nothing but philosophy?

I mentioned earlier that the leadership of the underdeveloped countries will shortly be in the hands of the students of today. We must, therefore increase our support, where our conscience permits, and establish active contacts with this embryonic, developing leadership class.

In the past we have built a strong reputation for impartiality. Canadian students are in a unique position. We are not an imperialistic, colonial, or militaristic power, therefore, we are not feared. At the last ISC meeting our delegates spoke fluent French, English and Spanish with some Hebrew and Arabic, and were able to successfully translate the feelings of the North Africans and the South Americans to such groups as the Scandinavians.

Responsibility is a key word. Let's hope our students' councils will consider their international opportunities. Or would you ask the Congo to pay for our coffee.

Is Not . . .

Is not summer rushed enough
pulsing earth and convulsed
thrusts with power forth
her off-spring

Is not summer forced to fall
earth crashes not black not brown
leaps as from red womb
double-strengthed

Is not winter
death and hell (judgment)
passed by me) borne by me and still
it pains
wait for summer fragrant crushed.

HELEN MURPHY

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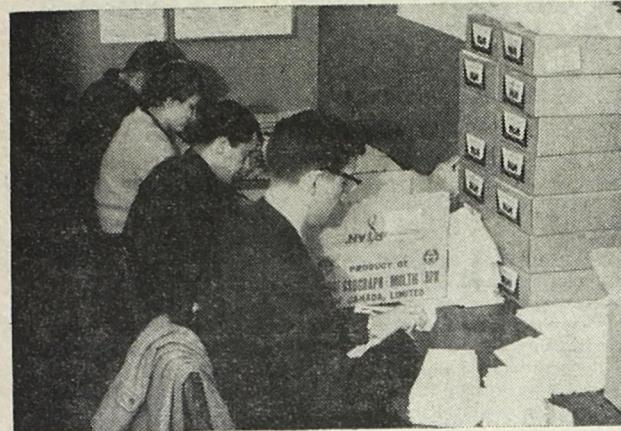
Garnet - going, going, going

written by "Garnet" staff

What is the purpose of a yearbook? What should be portrayed? What size should we make this picture? Is that article acceptable?

During the past few years the concept of our university annual has been undergoing drastic revision. At one time the yearbook was

the Sir George yearbook acquired a new title. From simply *The Annual* to *Vistas*, the book became *Garnet* in 1958. Volume one of *Garnet* improved slightly from the past efforts, however, it could still be termed a "graduates' book." When asking themselves what to



Four of the "Garnet '62" labourers busy stuffing envelopes

intended solely for the members of the graduating class, each year's book being edited by them. At Sir George, with the day-evening split, it almost became a book for a minority of graduating day students.

From time to time in the past

portray the editors were content to answer — "Well, we've got the grads and we can throw in a few pictures of club execs lined-up against-the-wall and a couple can-

most pleasing. In the past few years, a great deal of thought has been given to this matter. The size of the book has been changed from 8½ x 11 inches to 9 x 12 inches. The number of pages has almost doubled in six years to the present 212. This allows more working room in which to present the material. Instead of jamming a number of small pictures on a page, we can find a more pleasing arrangement of three or four readable pictures for each page. A large, pleasing headline type is matched to the 10 point Linotype

EMERGENCY MEETING

All persons connected with the **GEORGIAN** News Department — reporters, typists, gossips, etc. — are requested to come to the office at 1:15 p.m. TODAY

used for writeups. With design principles and printing problems kept closer in mind, we hope to present at least a technically pleasing volume for '62.

GARNET '62 went on sale last week. The price of \$4.00 is a bargain to you since it costs \$5.37 to produce each volume (our advertisers pay most of this difference). You can reserve a book with one of our salesgirls at the Student



Liberals listen to Harry Blank, MPP (at microphone). On the right is Senator Huggesen with Brian Marley-Clarke.

dids." What size should this picture be? "Well, this is a candid section so let's get 37 big pics. on this page." Seriously though, we differ with those concepts of purpose and design.

A Yearbook should reflect the entire university scene. It is important that the graduating students have their pictures in the book but it is more important to present a lasting diary of each school year. This must include the academic achievements as well as the extra-curricular; special lectures as well as Winter Carnival hijinks; Evening and Day divisions, library and common rooms.

In 1962 we have the past 25 years to review plus a glimpse of the future. These will be two of the highpoints in this overall picture we are attempting to present in **GARNET '62**.

He gave a résumé of his personal experiences and observations. His anecdotes, detailed observations, and wise evaluation of life in India, together with his own color slides, gave a more vivid picture of India than any textbook could.

Societies' Reception in the basement or at the Accounts office. A minimum downpayment of one dollar is required. We urge you to order early so that no one will be disappointed.

VACANCIES

Applications for Editor-in-Chief of the **GEORGIAN** are now being received by Jerry Rip, present Editor, in the **GEORGIAN** Office.

* * *

Reporters are still wanted by the News Department. Experience not needed. Contact Kent Yee, News Editor or Bryan Knight, Assistant News Editor, at the "Y".

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GEORGIANIES

by ROSALIE MOSCOVITCH, M.G.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5

- ★ **AMATEUR RADIO CLUB** — will hold a meeting on Code Class in Room 438 at 1 p.m.
- ★ **GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY** — will present a film on Holland in Room 223 at 1 p.m.
- ★ **PAN-AMERICAN SOCIETY** — will hold an Executive meeting in Room 225 at 1:10 p.m.
- ★ **STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT** — will hold a regular meeting of the Study Group on the "Introduction to the New Testament", in the Fellowship Room, YMCA.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6

- ★ **AMATEUR RADIO CLUB** — will hold a meeting on Code Class in Room 324 at 1 p.m.
- ★ **STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT** — members of the SCM will lead students in Morning Meditations in the Chapel at 8:45 a.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7

- ★ **AMATEUR RADIO CLUB** — will hold a general meeting and lecture on Radio Theory in Room 324 at 1 p.m.
- ★ **GEORGIAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** — Dr. George, Ph.D., from India, will speak on "Christians — by name or action?" in Room 328 at 1:10 p.m. This meeting should be of special interest to International Students.
- ★ **PAN-AMERICAN SOCIETY** — presents Dr. Luis A. Rosayo who will speak on "Should Canada join the Organization of American States?". This discussion will take place in Room 317 at 1:10 p.m.
- ★ **PRE-LAW SOCIETY** — presents Frank Hanley who will speak on legal control of Quebec Provincial Elections, in Birks Hall at 1 p.m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8

- ★ **STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT** — with the aid of excellent color slides, Mr. J. Spearman will give an illustrated talk on his recent trip to the Holy Land. This meeting will take place in the Fellowship Room of the YMCA Building, at 1 p.m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9

- ★ **GEORGIAN FILM SOCIETY** — the first meeting of the Film Society Discussion Group will be held at 2:10 p.m. in the Men's Common Room. A feature film will be shown.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10

- ★ **GEORGIAN FILM SOCIETY** — presents **THE HORSE'S MOUTH** (1958, G.B.) at 7:30 p.m. in Birks Hall. This is an English comedy, with Alec Guinness as a brilliant and eccentric artist living in an old boat on the Thames. (Color). On the same programme, **TWO TARS**, starring Laurel and Hardy, will be shown. All students are welcome and there is NO CHARGE.

Again, 1000 words. Where am I going to get 1000 words! Mana mou! Tha kopsa kapio sta thyo!

By the way, the fourth session of the University of Montreal United Nations, jointly sponsored by the three Montreal Universities and Loyola College, will take place during February. All students interested in International Affairs are asked to attend a meeting in Room 225 at 1:15 p.m. on Thursday, December 7, or please leave names in UMUN Box in the Georgian Office.

Gerry Rip just walked into the Georgian Office singing and playing with a stapler. There's Leon Graub and Julika Fietus looking for a match. Oh, what Leon said as he just walked out! Gerry is still singing. Julika just found a match. Gerry's knocking on the walls now. He just picked up a paper and threw it on the floor.

You drag a horse to water, but a pencil must be lead.

Here comes Gerry. Now Martin says I can have only 800-900 words. Gerry's birthday is on December 7 — he's going to be anywhere from 20-26 years old. Happy birthday to you, happy birthday to you, happy birthday, dear Gerry, why don't you have a Comber's Corner this ear, happy birthday to you!

Don't forget the Christmas Basket — bring all used clothes and toys that you cannot use. We'll donate them to two needy families in Montreal. See Judy Judges or yours truly.

Martin Hochstein just did a Flamenco in the Georgian Office. Gerry just said his real name is Jerry but if you think I'm going to retype this column just to change the G's to J's, ha ha ha ha ha ha ha. Martin's name is really Martin, and my name is really Rosalie, but Gerry's name happens to be Jerry.

Dear Greek II: your poster will ready when I have the time. Signed, Greek III.

I'm writing more because I just found out I'm supposed to fill this column up with 200 more words approximately. You just can't satisfy anybody around this crazy office. Beverly Johnson is sitting there in a green sweater, and she just turned the light off and I cabt sei a dagb thign. There, she just turned it on. Now Martin is bothering her. He's not letting her read. He talks so much.

Esty wants everybody to know that December 17 is her birthday. Okay, Esty, you can put that poison dart down now. Martin is doing the twist and he wants Beverly to do the twist with him but she would rather read. Yerakina epese mes to pigadi and got all wet.

And now, Esty Feldman will finish the column: the typewriter is yours Esty.

This afternoon is International Giraffe Week. Everyone and you

must be prepared to offer human and other types of such sacrifices at the Canadian Giraffe Altar, in Banff, Colorado. The Great Giraffe (see Great Pumpkin, in Peanuckle comic strip) will accept gifts only above the value of \$450.67. Otherwise . . . well, that is where the human sacrifice comes in . . . doing the twist in a sand trap. The alternative is voting NDP while Marion Kunstler is peeking over your shoulder.

FRIDAY, DEC. 8th

"Fire" Dance will be presented by School of Art at 8:30 p.m. in Budge Hall. Admission only 50¢ a head. So how much for tails?

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Puckmen Tie 7-7; Lose 7-4

By NELSON GOLDSMITH

The Sir George Williams University hockey team drew 7-7 with Carlton University and lost to Ottawa University 7-4 in the capital city this weekend.

In the first game, starry Dave Dies showed the way with a startling three goal performance. He also collected one assist. Linemates Barry Armitage and Keith Conklin round out this line as one of the most potent in the league. Barry collected two goals and Keith picked up two assists.

At times, the line of Bob Moore, Hugh Palmer, and Mike O'Brien showed tremendous bursts of

speed. This is the line that coach Dick Smith is counting on for extra punch.

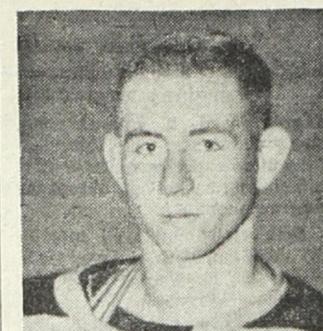
Bob scored the line's only goal in the second period. Hugh assisted on the play.

Bob Ferguson scored the big goal of the game on passes from Len Mulligan and Thornton McLaren. This goal, scored at 17:15 of the third period and being the sixth goal for the big M&G, gave the team the incentive needed to tie the score less than a minute later.

Shortly after Dave Dies' tying goal at 18:04, Bob Moore came close to scoring the winner when he hit the post from close range.

The M&G defence was very er-

ratric, at times they played well, but for the most part they left



DAVE DIES

goalie Harvey Wells unprotected. Harvey could not be faulted with

any of the goals scored against him. On at least three, he had made tremendous saves before the rebounds were blasted by him. Two of the other goals were scored on break aways.

Dick Procter was the big gun for Carleton with four goals. His linemates, Tom Leggett and Dave Cummings collected four and two points respectively. Other Carleton scorers were John Olmstead, Jim Price, and Leggett. The teams had five penalties apiece, all minors. The Georgians were outshot 36-24.

A well conditioned, fast skating Ottawa University outclassed the M&G Saturday night.

Real Chigisso starred for Ot-

tawa, scoring two goals and collecting an assist. He overshadowed high scoring forwards Luke Joly and Real Cadieux who were held to one goal between them.

M&G's Dave Dies continued his scoring spree as he added two goals to his point total. He has now scored seven goals in three league games.

In an effort to get started, Georgian coach, Dick Smith revamped his lines. Len Mulligan played left wing on the first line replacing Barry Armitage. Len and centre Keith Conklin each collected a pair of assists.

Barry Armitage, who was placed on the second line with Bob Moore and Mike O'Brien, came through with a fine two goal performance. Bob and Mike each picked up an assist.

Apparently the defense will be a problem this year. Ross Purcell was the best defenseman for the M&G in the past two games.

Al Romanin, M&G goalie, was swamped with 37 shots compared with the 22 handled by Andy Fiset, the Ottawa goalie.

The Georgians had seven penalties to Ottawa's five. Ottawa received one major penalty. Hugh Palmer had checked Cadieux into the boards, and Palmer went down. Cadieux intentionally slashed Hugh on the back, just missing his head.

Purcell received a painful injury when he received an Ottawa high-stick in the throat. It is believed that the injury is not serious.

The Georgians' next game is in New Hampshire where they take on the University of New Hampshire on Friday night. They then journey to Northfield, Vermont, to tangle with Norwich University.

Sports Kronicle

Hockey Woes

By MEL KRONISH

Sports Editor



Speculation at the beginning of the school year was that Sir George would ice a strong hockey club. The team finished up well last year clobbering the Loyola Warriors 12-4 in the windup contest. It seemed then that 1961-62 would be the year the Maroons would go all the way. With most of last year's promising rookies including Keith Conklin and Barry Armitage returning plus the addition of Dave Dies and Bob Moore, it was hoped that the M&G would be right up at the top.

Early season successes seemed to prove this prediction right. Sir George easily defeated NDG and then split a pair with the McGill Indians.

A week ago last Saturday, the season opened in Kingston. The M&G were victorious 7-4, but many weaknesses were evident. Only the forward line of Dave Dies, Conklin and Armitage is gelling consistently. The defence is the biggest problem. The departure of Bob Mulley, last year's standout has left a gaping hole on the defence which has not been filled adequately. Evidence of this fact was shown this weekend when fourteen goals were pumped behind Harvey Wells and Al Romanin, two exceptionally fine goalkeepers.

On Friday night, the Maroons were held to a seven-all stalemate by Carleton University, a team which is in its first season in Ottawa St. Lawrence play. The defending champions, Ottawa University drubbed Sir George 7-4 the next night.

The M&G will have to improve defensively if they are to be contenders.

Basketball Summary

Last Tuesday evening, the Georgians beat the Loyola Warriors for the second straight time. The win pulled the M&G into a tie for second place in the CIBL with Loyola. McGill Redmen, who trampled the University of Montreal for their third consecutive victory hold down first place. Loyola has a 1-2 record while Sir George is 1-1. The U of M is in last place failing to win in their two engagements.

In the junior section, Sir George is tied for first place with McGill and St. Joseph's Teachers College, each with two wins and a loss. Loyola brings up the rear with no victories and three defeats. St. Joe's pulled an upset by trouncing McGill to create the three way tie.

Coach Al Hirsch's jay-vees are really coming along. Centers Bob Faust and Norm Loftus are doing a fine job in clearing the boards as well as tying up their checks. In the scoring department, Bob Nathan is averaging over twenty points a game while Ian Boright and Ron Otto are hitting for about ten points per contest. The team looks better every time out and with a little luck, could take all the marbles.

Odds and Ends

Arts Castoffs, were declared touch football champions when Commerce Bombers failed to show for the game ... Macdonald Aggies defeated Loyola 4-1 in OSL hockey action over the weekend ... Willie Epstein is still the Georgians' top scorer with Bob Habert running a close second ... The Georgians' next opponents will be Carleton University on Friday night. It should be a good game as the visitors are undefeated.

Curlers Shaded

A Sir George Williams Curling team played its first game in the Mount Royal Curling Club Invitational Bonspiel on Saturday morning, December 2. The opposition in this match was offered by a very strong Hudson rink skipped by J. Wright. The match was very closely contested with the Georgians taking a one point lead in the first end but the Hudson rink answered with three points in the second. The Georgians scored one in the third and two more in the fourth to take a 4-3 lead. From that point on the score seesawed between both teams. The Hudson rink tied the score in the fifth and the Sir George team pulled ahead in the sixth. Hudson scored one to tie the game in the seventh and the Georgians answered with one in the eighth to keep their one point lead. In the ninth end Hudson scored two points to take a one point lead. In the tenth and final end the Georgians scored one to tie the game 7-7 and force the contest into an extra end. As the Hudson skip came up to shoot his last shot there were only two stones in the house and both were 'biters' on the back ring with the Georgian red rock lying shot by a fraction of an inch. Hudson's Wright tried a takeout but the shot was narrow. His stone struck the Hudson's second-counting rock and knocked it out. The stone continued to roll out of the house taking the Georgian rock with it and thus the end was blanked. The game was now forced into the second extra end and Hudson was declared the winner when they drew to the six foot circle at the back of the house.

The Georgian rink was made up of Skip Peter Nichol, third Gary Norris, second Bill Kerr and lead Brian Cave. The next game is to be played at the Mount Royal Curling Club on Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock and our opponents will be the Royal Montreal Curling Club. The game should be very closely contested as our opponents were beaten in an extra end by Francis of Lachine. Any Georgian who is interested in watching the game is cordially invited to do so.

Last Friday afternoon the Georgian Curling Club had their regular curling session at the Thistle Curling Club. There were twenty-four participants. Many new curlers, or 'greens' as they are called, were given instructions and then they took part in a curling game. Several of the greens show promise. The Curling Club Executive is going to try to form teams for a league which is to start Friday.



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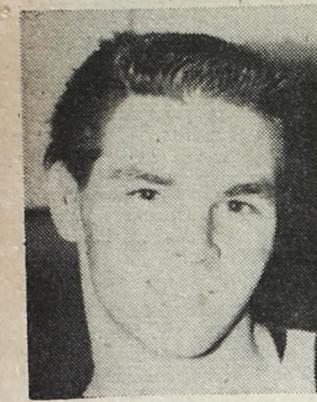
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In a terrific show hustle, and exacting team work, the JV's completely overshadowed Loyola 69-43 last Tuesday at the Mont St. Louis Gym. Fully exploiting Loyola's zone defence, the M&G used the fast break with tremendous success to the delight of their supporters.

In the first half Bob Nathan sank 17 points on driving layups off the fast break. Several times he was on the receiving end of the floor-length passes which led to easy layups. The fast break worked primarily due to the exceptional hustle of Ron Maddocks



BOB NATHAN

and Ron Otto who constantly eluded checks to set up plays with hard, exacting passes.

Bob Faust was outstanding defensively for the Georgians in the first half. Loyola's meagre 23 points are a clear indication of Faust's stellar performance. Several times he made key defensive plays rendering Loyola's attack totally disorganized.

At the half Sir George led 34-23 with Nathan high man with 17. Smith of Loyola led his team mates with 6.

In the second half the JV's remembering their collapse of a week earlier against McGill came up with a tight brand of ball. The team employed a man to man defence to great advantage.

Irving Meyer, a highly promising guard showed great improvement in his game potting ten big

points. Irving was a stalwart in the second half, starring on defence, and leading the team's fast break.

Loftus relieved Faust at center in the second half, and turned in a fine performance especially on defence. Displaying a bit of unfamiliarity with offensive patterns, Norm more than made up for this with his superb rebounding at both ends of the court.

Smith was high man for Loyola with 15 points followed by Howlett with 10. Nathan led the Georgians with 29. A lack of organized defence and insufficient height led to Loyola's downfall. They were constantly out rebounded and their zone defence was grossly ineffective against the JV's fast break.

Mentor Al Hirsch was well pleased by the wide dispersion of points, as 11 of 13 playres took part in the harvest. Al substituted freely throughout the contest, displaying the tremendous depth of the team.

Netmen Beaten As Season Ends

The Sir George Williams University tennis team lost two of three matches to CMR Cadets last Friday night at St. Jean. The Georgians lost the two singles matches but were victorious in the doubles.

In the 'A' singles, Alan Robertson was defeated by R. Legendre 6-3, 6-1.

Stan Rudkin played well but lost 6-4, 6-3, to G. Lariviere.

Coach Ken Thompson was forced into action as Ray Lefoley was unable to make the trip and he teamed with Norm Fust to defeat M. Cantin and T. Parenteau 1-6, 8-6, 6-3.

This was the last match of the year.

Epstein, Habert Stylish In Georgian Victory

By JOE SMITH

The Georgian varsity and Loyola College Warriors escaped with their lives last Tuesday in a basketball-turned-football game at Mt. St. Louis. Georgians won 64-46, after trailing 24-19 at halftime.

Loyola used a free-wheeling, elbows-out offense, which prevented the more experienced Georgians from playing basketball, except for scattered moments.

Both clubs employed man-to-man defenses, with a Loyola adaptation of "jump a Georgian" by using three Warriors.

The game was out of control from the early minutes and superiority of the Sir George team stimulated Loyola to abandon any finesse they showed in early season and use roughhouse techniques.

Willie Epstein, who scored 26 points, twenty on field goals, for SGWU, and Bob Watson kept their minds on the game. Bob Habert was top rebounder and too strong for any defense Loyola was trying to muster. Habert's four fouls hampered his effectiveness, but still allowed him to score 15 points.

A foul shot by Habert and two field goals by Sy Luterman gave Sir George a 5-0 lead until 6:32 when Dave Hughes got Loyola's first basket.

After 10 minutes, Georgians led by 8-6.

Loyola's J. C. Vadeboncoeur tied the game 11-11 and Harry Hus put Loyola ahead with a field goal at 14:13. The Georgians tied the score three more times, but Kit Gardner's four points in the late minutes helped Loyola take a five-point halftime lead.

Luterman hit a 30-foot jump shot to start the second half. Epstein's 10-foot jump shot tied the score 26-26 after three minutes. A hook by Epstein and Willie's layup from

Bob Watson had a playmaking role and attempted just two shots.

Scoring:

Sir George: 64; Epstein 26, Habert 15; Luterman 13; Watson 1; Apel 1; Scher 5; Nathan 3; Lehrer 0.

Loyola: 46; Bay 4; Vadeboncoeur 9; Hughes 7; Lavoie 2; Wasserman 12; Grazys 2; Hus 4; Gardner 6.



SY LUTERMAN

a good pass by Tipper Lehrer gave SGWU a 30-26 lead.

With eight minutes to play, Loyola trailed by only eight points. Mush Nathan, Luterman and Epstein upped the Georgian count to 50-37 at the 15-minute mark.

Habert re-entered the game after 10 minutes rest and with Luterman and Epstein the trio scored 14 points to Loyola's nine in the last five minutes. Two Warriors (Gardner and Hus) and Sir George's Sol Apel were ejected from the game for rough play, although Apel was acting as a peacemaker when he was asked to leave with 10 seconds left.

SPORTS' EVENTS

Senior Basketball

SGWU vs U of M, Tues. Dec. 5 at Mont St. Louis.

SGWU vs Carleton, Fri. Dec. 8 at Mont St. Louis.

SGWU vs RMC Sat. Dec. 9 at Kingston.

Junior Basketball

SGWU vs St. Joseph's, Tues. Dec. 5, at Mont St. Louis.

SGWU vs Miner Institute, Wed. Dec. 6, at Mont St. Louis.

Women's Basketball

SGWU vs Basile, Wed. Dec. 6.

Waterpolo

SGWU vs CMR, Fri. Dec. 8 at CMR.

Hockey

SGWU vs U of New Hampshire, Fri. Dec. 8 at New Hampshire.

SGWU vs Norwich, Sat. Dec. 9 at Norwich.

Poloists Drown CMR 9-4

By PHIL STEIN

CMR at Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Pool. The Georgians, playing without the services of Teddy Berenstein, their top scorer, took an early lead and remained ahead throughout the game.

Berenstein Ineligible

Coach Jim McBride was forced to keep Ted Berenstein out of the line-up because of some confusion over the rules covering eligibility. Due to the fact that Ted played for McGill for half a season last year, he may or may not be eligible to play until Christmas this year. It seems there is a great deal of uncertainty over the exact meaning of the rule which covers this point and Coach McBride, rather than chance defaulting the game by using Berenstein, was forced to remove him from the lineup. The

full story of this incident will be printed herein as soon as the final decision is known.

The CMR team showed fine discipline and organization in their plays, but a noticeable deficit on the swimming end, while Sir George showed slipshod organization and better swimming. The Sir George team was sparked however by some fine individual performances. Mark Eliesen while scoring only one goal, turned in his usual fine game at defence. Mike Campbell picked up three points and played heads up ball; Brown and Jacobs each got two. Egyed counted once to make the total nine goals.

However, the team showed a great improvement from the pre-season exhibition games, and with a little more organization could take the title.

Profile:

by DAVID COHEN

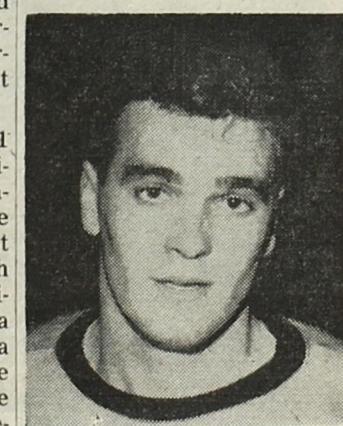
This season, with the graduation of Ed Flegg, team officials were faced with the job of finding a captain for this year's squad. Once they came to the name of Keith Conklin team officials looked no further; they knew they had their man in last year's winner of the Bob Lunny Trophy. This honour was apt recognition for the outstanding contribution Keith had made to last year's team scoring twenty goals and centering the M&G's most potent line.

Keith Conklin was born 21 years ago and has participated in practically every variety of sport activity for the greater part of that span. At West Hill High school, Keith made his mark on the gridiron, rather on the ice, as a hard-running fullback. As a footballer, Keith twice made the Gazette all-star teams. He also played golf, swam, pole-vaulted and even sold tickets for West Hill during his tenure there. Also, he found time to play left wing with the N.D.G. Junior Monarchs under the tutelage of Alf Harvey.

Graduating from high school, Keith moved on to Mount Allison where he received his first taste of high calibre of hockey. Besides

regular league competition, Mt. Allison teams of a senior level. It was in this tough competition that Keith picked up his hockey savvy as well as a few hard knocks.

Coming to Sir George, Conklin had the reputation of an experienced, hustling centreman. He lived up to all notices and came through with much more. He became



a leader on the ice and his twenty goals decided many a game in '61.

A solidly built athlete, standing 5'11" and weighing about 170 pounds, Keith is a key man on this year's squad.

This was clearly shown in the M&G's second game against the McGill Indians, when a high stick sidelined Keith with a cut lip for the

most of the game. The team just wasn't the same without him, and eventually bowed 3-2 to the Indians. Last week with their star centerman back in the lineup the team romped to a 9-5 victory, over the Indians.

Always a dangerous scoring threat, Keith's real value lies in his play-making ability. This savvy with the puck was instrumental last year in setting Barry Armitage off on a scoring spree early in the season. Keith set Barry up on innumerable occasions with pinpoint passes which led to goals.

A third year Commerce student at this institution, Keith hopes to enter some branch of the business world upon graduation. Keith's main hobby is golf. He is a ten handicapper, and qualified this year for the Georgian golf team with a 79.

Keith is extremely optimistic about this year's team, and thinks that it could go all the way. One thing is certain and that is that Keith Cocklin will be in there all the way trying to make this prediction come true.

Ed. Note:

This is the tenth in a series of profiles on the athletes of SGWU. Next week, we will do a profile on jay-vee star Ron Otto.

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Amerks Bomb Sir George

This past weekend, the Sir George Williams University senior basketball team played and were defeated by three American teams. After losing to Oneonta in Montreal, Friday night, the Georgians journeyed to the state of Vermont, U.S.A., where they met Norwich University and Windham College.

The former won 75-49 while Windham defeated SGWU 93-53 in a rough and tumble ball-game.

NORWICH

Against Norwich Military Academy, Northfield, Vermont, the Georgians were simply too slow to keep up with the well-conditioned Cadets.

Also, Norwich was a much bigger team. Led by Bill Menke their 6'6" centre, and Frank Kasheta, their 6'1" high-scoring guard, the army had too much experience for their opponents.

Before the contest was five minutes old, Norwich had built up a 14 point lead of 19-5. The Georgians narrowed the count to 26-16, but Norwich closed strongly to take a 38-24 half-time lead.

The Georgians did not fast break, which left Norwich free to use three players to crash the offensive boards. Consequently, the Georgians were not controlling their own boards the way they should have.

In the second half, Norwich continued to increase on their lead. Their biggest lead was 29 points, late in the game. At the final buzzer, Norwich were 26 point victors.

WINDHAM

The Windham game, in Putney, Vermont, featured the worst officiating ever seen by a Georgian team. An elbow in the face was as common-place as a lay-up.

On numerous occasions, Wainman Dotson (Windham's 6'3" centre, elbowed Georgian players with deliberate roughness. However, the referees didn't call any fouls.

The M&G were in the game until the three minute mark, trailing only 7-6. However, 11 straight points by Windham gave them a commanding lead.

By half-time, the Georgians trailed by 23, 49-26.

In the second half, the Windham crew were obviously intent on piling up a lot of points. Midway through the half, the crowd began to pull for 100 points.

With five minutes left, Sir George trailed 89-51. However, the M&G played their best basketball of the week-end holding Windham to four points in five minutes.

BETWEEN HALVES

In the Norwich game, Bob Watson and Robert Habert led the Georgians with 22 and 15 points respectively. Watson was a driving force all night, sparking the Georgians with fine outside shooting and good driving. Bob should help the Georgians from now on with the outside shooting that they have been lacking.

Against Windham, Habert led the scoring with 14 points, followed by Sy Luterman and Willie Epstein with 12 and 10 points respectively. Bobby played his best defensive game of the season in checking Dotson. Early in the second half, Bobby asked to guard Dotson, and

he completely bottled him up the rest of the game.

Two Georgians were hurt in the Windham game. Mush Nathan was knee, while Ted Shytm received knee, while Ted Shytm received a badly sprained thumb.

Shytm is slowly coming around after making the transgression from football to basketball. Ted will be an important cog in the

Georgian machine. Luterman, are you serious.

SCORING
SGWU, 49 — Watson 22, Habert 15, Epstein 6, Scher 2, Luterman 2, Shytm 2, Nathan 0, Gavie 0.

Norwich, 75 — Kasheta 21, Menke 10, D'Elia 10, Sweeney 7, Blake 7, Kent 4, Shultz 4, Sawyer 4, Bailey 3, Rodgers 3, DuRie 2, Reich 1.

Windham, 93 — Hanna 21, Hanley 16, Varian 14, Scott 11, Dotson 10, Johnson 8, Krug 8, Smith 3, Mygard 2.

Sy Talks Basketball

By SY LUTERMAN

The past weekend saw the Georgian cagers come out on the short end on three different occasions.

Friday night's affair was a well fought battle, and although the Georgians lost, many valuable lessons were learned. The Oneonta offense was a well co-ordinated team effort. They were a disciplined group who did not waver from their set pattern of play except on fast breaks. Using double-screens and inside screens, they managed to break away in the second half of the game after starting off very slowly.

The double screen which they used extensively involves four players. The two inside big men line-up deep. Both are on one side of the key area. Try to imagine two big men on the one side, one behind the other, both perpendicular to the baseline. When these two big men are set up, one of the guards

runs in at the two defensive men. At this point the deepest of the two men comes around his two mates, receives the ball from the outside, and puts up the shot.

Another facet of their game was the use of the inside screen to shake a man loose underneath the basket for a short shot. Two big men line up on the baseline 15 feet apart, each on opposite sides of the key. While the ball is in the backcourt, one player screens for the other at the deepest point possible on the court.

Instead of screening for a man coming out toward the foul-line, he picks off the defensive man, allowing his man to cross the key at the baseline unchecked to receive a pass and be in a fine position for a shot.

We lost, but a lesson was learned that against a good team, we can't make too many mistakes, and expect to stay in the game.

M&G Toppled 79-60 By Oneonta State

By MEL KRONISH

Featured by a strong second half, the Oneonta Dragons soundly trounced the Sir George Williams Georgians 79-60 in an exciting exhibition contest held last Friday evening at the Mont St. Louis gym.

The opening minutes produced very little in the scoring department as both teams were off in their shooting. After ten minutes of play the score was tied at ten apiece. The Dragons were able to get in close for the layup but they blew the easy score. Only Bill Schuhl, their tall center was able to score consistently. The visitors were also called for travelling violations with Laddie Decker being guilty on five occasions.

For Sir George, Bob Watson played with the desire that featured his play last season and



BOB WATSON

which has been lacking in the past few games. Along with Watson, Willie Epstein and Bob Habert kept the M&G in the game. Habert was very effective in clearing the boards but offensively he was held to five points. Habert again received three early fouls and this hampered his play. Howie Nathan was sent in to replace Bob and he did a fine job.

Led by Joe Heissan and Schuhl, Oneonta built up a 27-20 half time lead.

The Dragons pulled away in the early moments of the second half. Oneonta began to shoot from the outside. The Georgians could do nothing as Nat Romano, Carl Grimm and Heissan hit on almost every shot from twenty to thirty feet out.

Only the sparkling play of Watson and Epstein kept the game from turning into a rout. With Schuhl disqualified with five fouls, Willie was able to get in close and his hook shot found the mark.

In the final few minutes, the visitors went on a scoring spree and upped the count to 79-60 at the final buzzer.

Although they lost by nineteen, the Georgians played a fine game. They tried hard and never gave up. The score might have been closer as some of their shots hit the rim and fell out.

For the winners, Heissan was the top scorer with 20 points followed by Romano with 15 and Joe Mars with 12. Schuhl, who was outstanding defensively and Grimm each tallied eight.

Willie Epstein was again high man for the M&G notching 18, while Watson and Habert hit for 14 and 11 respectively.

Floor Splinters

Oneonta brought their cheerleaderettes and band along and they provided entertainment for the slim crowd . . . Laddie Decker who usually is the big man was held to six points . . .

Scoring:

Oneonta: 79; Mars 12, Schuhl 8, Smelkoff 3, Decker 6, Heissan 20, Potter 3, Hover 2, Collier 0, Romano 15, McEvoy 2, Grimm 8.

Sir George: 60: Epstein 18, Watson 14, Habert 11, Luterman 8, Scher 2, Apel 1, Shytm 4, Lehrer 0, Nathan 2.



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BOWLING

Here are, after 7 weeks of competition, the statistics in the S.G.W.U. bowling league.

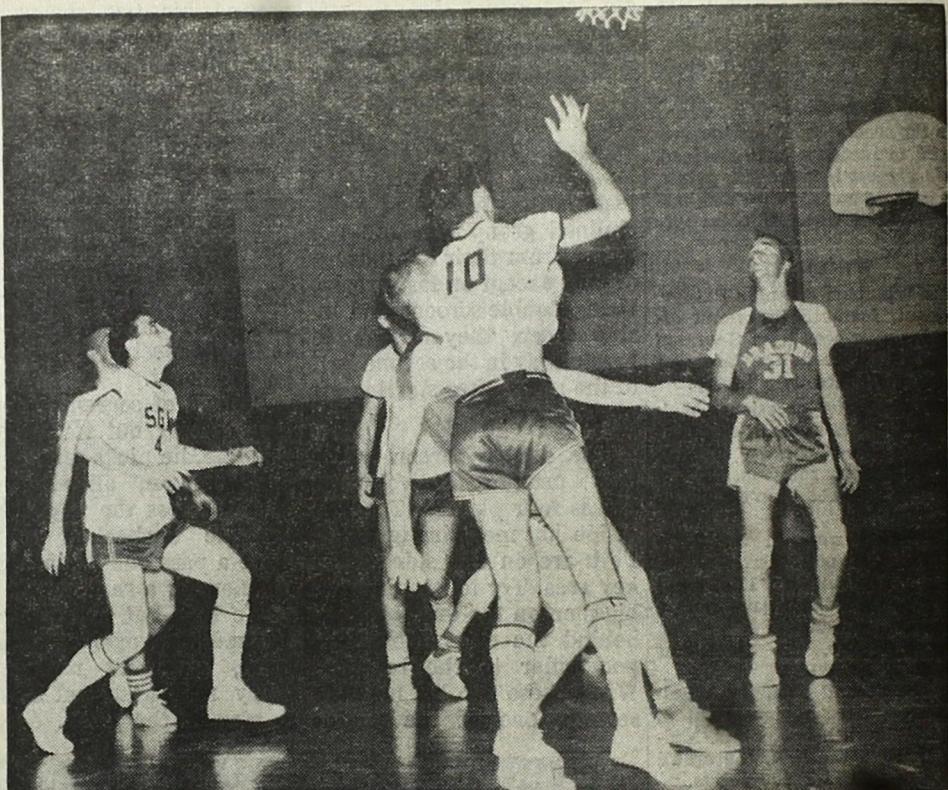
THURSDAY SECTION

Team	Pts.
1. Poodles (7)	35
2. Horseshoes (6)	31
3. Hawks (2)	30
4. Gofers (1)	29
5. Strikers (3)	24
6. Big Team (4)	18
7. Alley Cats (5)	16
8. Bons Bums (8)	13
Men's high single:	
B. Mayne	195
Men's high triple:	
F. Master	475
Women's high single:	
D. Hill	134
Women's high triple:	
N. Mundy	371
Next week's schedule	
3 vs 6; 2 vs 7; 4 vs 5; 1 vs 8.	

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1961

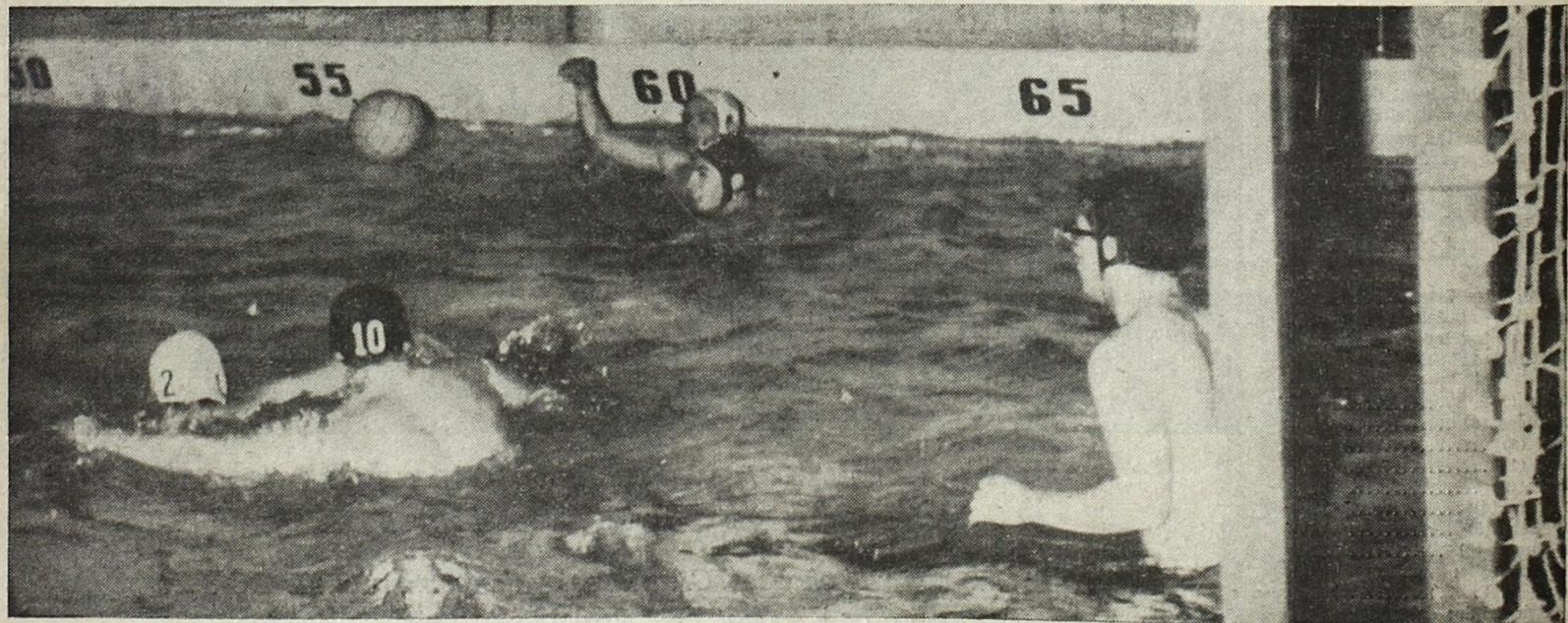
Hoopsters Defeat Warriors 64-46

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Oneonta's Bill Schuhl awaits rebound as M&G captain Willie Epstein looks on. Schuhl was a big factor as Oneonta defeated the Georgians 79-60.

Bob Habert attempts shot as Laddie Decker and Bob Watson await rebound which didn't come.



Georgian Goaler Dick Van Rees looks on anxiously as CMR press. Van Rees starred as Sir George routed the Cadets 9-4.